

PRICE, THREEPENCE.

WANTED: a respectable Public House, or a Bo

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boat nine feet long and three in width. Though it cannot be ranked with the very few new things under the sun,¹ inasmuch as the principle may be traced to the existence of the screw, it is well adapted to novel and curious, and propelling devices. It is, in a tail piece (shaped like the tail of a fish) hung loose at the stern, and waving right and left by means of a rod connected with a shaft running up through the centre of the boat to its deck, where the leverage to work the tail is applied by means of two rods, between which arms a kite and works them to and fro, and the boat is propelled with the same facility as a sailing vessel may propel this tiny barge at the rate of six miles an hour; of course the degree of speed in larger vessels

Young Men's Christian Association.

HAPPY NEW YEAR. A PRIZE POEM.
Written in Dean's Furniture Warehouse, City Theatre
Market-street.

BOOK I.
The Argument.—The Poet apostrophises Australia.
Australia, hail! thou spotless, pure, and free!
Who would not speak in warmer strains of thee!
Who would not praise thy broad verdant acres.

Thy glorious climate and thy skies serene,
 If such there be, some serpent creeping slow,
 A void his slithering and his deadly tread,
 He only wants to mate the venomous;
 Then crush the reptile with an iron heel;
 Nor be nor any of such worthless band
 Is fit to live within thy noble land.
 "The good who want relief can here find means,"
 Thus Wentworth spoke, and echo him the Deans.

When first the pilgrim fathers here did roam,
 These plowers of progress, leaving home
 And all bold deeds to a world to found,
 The black barbarian's footstep on the ground;
 In boundless wastes leag'd here the hardy
 And the brave, the bold and the bold

And through the deserts stalked the tall men;
The parrots screaming harshly through the wood,
And wild dogs howling below the solitudes—
All—all was Nature's grandeur, wild and rude. }

Mark, how beneath Civilization's ray
Australis sprang into a brighter day.
The sheep and cattle range o'er dale and hill,
And myriads hands are busy here to till.
In every spot are marks of enterprise,
And magic-like her towns and cities rise;
While Art and Science with a giant hand
Work on and toil to elevate the land;
But foremost alders in this change of scene
Are those low huts—our Pines of Eden.

Book II.
The Argument—Peter and William Dean open the Market-street Theatre as a School of Arts, Sciences, and Manufactures, and in order to carry out that great plan, they determine to have MAGNIFICENT SHOW ROOMS, of immense extent and unparalleled splendour, filled with the choicest goods of every variety of pattern, an excellence of design and manufacture, so as to make it the leading ornament and ATTRACTION OF THE METROPOLIS.

Perhaps 'tis needless in these lines to trace
The dangers these two were compelled to face—
What their Herculean shoulders had to bear
Before they were relieved of weight and care.
They were determined to preserve their fame,
And in Australia to keep up their name;
Content they were not to be second best—
'Twas their ambition to surpass the rest.
At any cost (eye, even fortune's stake)
They got the goods of newest form and make;

To place an offering at Australia's feet.
Thus speak they now—"Come, view our costly store,
Surpassing far the wanted goods of yore;
Ornate yet chaste, elaborate yet true,
Within there's nothing with deception's hue,
For here's a *de* are all goods you meet
In this Emporium in Market street.

Book III.
The Argument—Peter and William Dean impress upon the minds of everybody that every article in their establishment is marked in plain figures, thereby precluding the possibility of two prices being made, and every article is thoroughly examined before leaving the premises. They also introduce the public to their Drawing Room, Dining Room, Library, Bedroom, Hall, and Kitchen, *Facilities*.

See chairs in which the noblest might recline,
Of solid rosewood, trimmed with satin fine;
Card tables, whatnots, music stools, fire screens
And chimney glasses fit to reflect queens.
Pianofortes of such brilliant tone,
That Thalberg might be proud to call his own;
Delightful couches for the ladies' use,

And all which adds to luxury and ease,
For dining room, or library, or hall;
For bedroom large, or anti-chamber small;
For lowly kitchen, or for attic high,
Beans can alone the furniture supply.
So well 'tis done, so cheaply—all of ours
Must surely give an order to their house.

Book IV.
The Argument.—Peter and William Dean wish to recommend their
 Stairies, including carpets, druggets, matting, door mats, hearth
 rugs, balise, wax cloths, table covers, hassocks, and every other
 article in the furnishing line. And last, though not least, DEAN'S
 No. 61 CANE SEATED CHAIRS, celebrated throughout the length
 and breadth of the colony. So wide is their circulation that
 Messrs. P. and W. DEAN are now selling upwards of 500

THOUSAND WEEKLY, testifying both as to their cheapness and quality. Every chair warranted.

Great Doctor Bushy (sage with lore replete)
Cane-seated chairs considered Learning's seat;
He strongly argued that the lithesome cane
Impelled the classics quickly to the brain.
Such words of wisdom surely cannot die.

Take his advice, and Dean's "case-coated" buy.
Each chair their warrant sound and free from vice;
Their terms are Cash—and mark! No second Price.

The Poet thinks his verse should finish here,*
Deans' wish to all—A NEW AND HAPPY YEAR.

ED. Note the address—DEAN'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE,
My Theatre, Market-street.

RARE CHANCE for Merchants, storekeepers, and publicans. The unexpired lease of a large public-house, doing a first-rate trade, and in one of the best situations in the city. The house contains on the ground floor bar with fittings complete, with large tap-room and booking office; first floor, parlour, inside parlour, dining-room, two bed-rooms, and a study; second floor, large sitting-room, eight bedrooms, large central stove. The air, large sitting-room, two bedrooms, large

Land, one dry acre fifty feet long, a first-rate detached stable, with coach shed capable of containing three coaches, one hay loft capable of containing fifty tons; also two dwelling-houses detached, with water laid on; also other out-houses, with gas fittings complete; and household furniture and stock on hand. It will be sold in one lot or separately, as may be agreed upon. In inviting persons to business, the most desirable property, it must be borne in mind, that far

proceeding to the interior, on account of the bad health of his family, it will be sold a bargain. If not sold by private contract it will be sold by auction in a few days. Application to W. S. MERCER Watchmaker, &c., 298, George-street South.

FOR SALE by the undersigned, now landing, ex
Abel Tasman—20 packages and bales, consisting of—

setting, twilled cloth and towels—bleached linen, bleached
 canvas—rough brown holland, heavy ditto ditto light brown
 holland linen—Russia linen sheeting—ditto ditto union—lined,
 black—black hollands, linen diaper—white union hollands,
 triple linen—military drills, cambric linen handkerchiefs,
 bleached ditto, brown ducks—military duck, white duck—brown
 drill and diagonal drills—tailors' canvas, &c.—blue checks, paper-
 lined canvas, &c., &c. three-bushel bags. Apply to J. J. L. &

COACH BUILDERS. **THACKER AND CO.** 541, George-street.

6 splendidly decorated, 3 gilt, 2 scabbard, several spring cars, &c. &c., the whole splendidly finished, of the very best materials and workmanship, and will be sold remarkably cheap. Likewise, an extensive assortment of cart springs and spring steel scroll irons complete, patent axle carriage bolts, brass and other fittings, patent lamps, enamelled and japanned caithers, carriage cloth and hose, pole straps, &c. &c., together with every article required by the trade. The very best of the above will be sold at a discount.

from 5 to 50 gallons. The great advantage is furnished in quantity, and the necessity of making room for large accumulations of stock, and the necessity of arriving, have induced the advertisers to offer the above trade, on very liberal terms, for cash only. Apply to
BERTSON AND M'ULLEN, Coach Builders, Pitt-street month.

NOW LANDING. ex Leonidas, and on as a h m the

underground, from the celebrated house of Nathaniel Eaton, 35, Ely
32, Upper Thames-street, London—600 dozen pint, and quart,
Joseph's East India pale ale—170 ditto ditto Campbell's Edinburgh
ale—100 ditto ditto porter—150 ditto quart, extra double stout—
100 ditto champagne cider—10 hogheads Calvert and Co.'s Porter.
NICHOLS, BROTHERS, and CO. (Sole Consignees). Offices and
stores north-east wing of the Royal Hotel, down the gateway
from George-street.

ON SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned, a general assortment of ironmongery and Sheffield goods—superior Champagne, in one and three dozen cases—ditto claret in 3 dozen cases—ditto port wine, in hogheads—ditto sherry, in butts, hogheads, and quarter cases—Byass' bottled ale and stout—Bryant and May's ditto ditto—Tennant's ditto ditto—a few cases Gossnuth's rumery—ditto ditto bon gout sauce—ditto essence for confection.

SALE, at the Stores of the undersigned—**SCOTCH**
MELIES, a first-rate assortment, suited to the wants of the present
 season, including—lappet sprigs and stripe books—\$4 harness
 order ditto—9-4 ditto curtail ditto—tambour book and jacket—
 ditto ditto—mudlin and lace habit shirts—ditto chemises—
 sequito nets, coloured and white—coloured—

For description men's white and coloured shirts—marmala and
mbrellas—corahs, bandannas, and cravats—black frussels ban-
nannas—cashmere and baredo shawls—as well as good assort-
ments of almost every other kind of drapery.

JOSEPH, RUTHERFORD and WILSON, Iron Store, Sussex-street

COAF SUGAR.—For sale, by the undersigned,
about forty tons of the best English and Hambro' Loaf Sugar

superior to any colonial), in lots of not less than five barrels, at \$4. per lb. each; or three, six, and nine months' approved bills will be taken for large purchases. F. E. RISHWORTH, Auctioneer, Pitt-street. S.B.—There are also a few tons of crushed up now in flag, ex Dominion.

FOR SALE, by Private Contract, the splendid Station of ROSEVALE, with
 2000 acres of land, with

1225 ewes,
 1963 wethers and ewes, last year's lambs.
 1520 wethers and ewes, lambs dropped in August.
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 4730 more or less.
 400 head of cattle, among which there are several milk cows,
 broken in to bail.
 100 horses, brood mares, colts, and fillies.
 1000 sheep.

It is situated in the middle of the Upper Dawson, about 230 miles from
Twich, the head of the navigation of Morroon Bay, and about
10 miles from Maryborough, the shipping port of the Wide Bay
district. This station has been acknowledged by all who have
seen it to be the best in the district. It is bounded on one side
by the Dawson River for 12 miles—a stream of water constantly
running—water holes on another by a creek, about 20 miles long, abounding
in water holes in the driest season. There are also several

This splendid station, although but thinly stocked at present, is capable of depasturing from 32,000 to 16,000 sheep in any season. The grass is always abundant, and water particularly so, being one of the best watered stations in the district. The improvements consist of large herding paddock, milking shed, large woolshed partially finished, substantial stock house of 1000 sq. ft., and an adjoining kitchen, large horse paddock, and a 2000 sq. ft. shed.

This station is sold only in consequence of the proprietor being obliged to leave the colony; and in offering it to the public, he would beg to call the particular attention of those employed in pastoral pursuits to the opportunity now offered. Such an opportunity of securing a station, and that one of the best and most extensive in the district, not one-fourth past stocked, and well improved. Another great advantage in this station, is the situation of the station, to the north of the colony, and in the most fertile part of the district.

persons, such as would not be so much to be disturbed in possession as those who occupy houses with the settled character of the tenure may be depended upon for a lifetime. Delivery of the money and stock will be given on the 1st February, 1854. All stock, furniture, tools, and cooking utensils to be taken at a valuation. The terms of payment will be one-third each on delivery, and deferred bills, at four, six, and nine months, for the balance, with security on the station.

For further particulars apply to James Mack, on the station
to William Womers, Ipswich, or W. Booth, Union-street, Ipswich

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